

Today and Friday—Not much change.
Sun. High 43, Low 30. Sat. High 43, Low 30.

Edmonton Temperatures Wednesday—
Maximum, 48 above; Minimum, 45
above.

Across Canada Weather—See Page 2.

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Rowe, Gorsica and Tebbets; Walters and Wilson.

CROSLY FIELD, CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.—Cincinnati Reds evened the world series today, beating Detroit Tigers, 5-3, in the second contest behind the masterful three-hitting of Bucky Walters. Schoolboy Rowe, the Tiger ace, gave up eight hits and all five Cincinnati runs before going to the showers after three and one-third innings.

Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON

British United Press Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

GERMAN air bombings over Great Britain have been decreasing in intensity this week, while at the same time the number of visiting planes, at times, has approached 1,000. Instead of continuously raining bombs or challenging British fighters to combat, much of the German air force seems to be concerned with evasion tactics.

This curious action seems to imply that many German airmen are being sent over Britain not to participate in the offensive but rather to gain practice and acclimation to British air methods. It is thought that many German airmen were being conducted with the enemy.

The Germans repeatedly evade the attack, dodging about through the clouds and keeping at a safe distance from the British fighters. Also they fly high in the sky, beyond the range of the British anti-aircraft guns.

TACTICS PUZZLE

If only a few German planes were engaged in such performances, it would be reasonable to conclude that they were on reconnaissance missions, seeking information about defense and spotting new landmarks. But, when reports from London indicate that hundreds of enemy aircraft are operating over the British Isles, another reason must be found.

The most obvious conclusion is that the German air force has been losing too many airmen in the attack on Great Britain and great operating skill has become necessary. American officials maintain that the German air force is definitely superior to the British in fighting tactics. The German high command has equal knowledge of this disparity.

So, it seems evident that newly trained German airmen now are being taken what might be called post-graduate course of self-instruction by being sent over Britain to fight, but to study superior methods of the British. If the German students were to concentrate their efforts on bombing and individual attacks, it would be impossible to give them much attention to observing how the British perform in the air.

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Queen's Brother Is To Broadcast
LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Queen's brother, David, Duke of Gloucester, will broadcast an address to the nation at 8:30 p.m. M.T. tomorrow on the part of the British Broadcasting Corporation's "British Empire" series.

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By WALLACE CARROLL

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Chamberlain Resigns Owing To Bad Health

Labor Leader Ernest Bevin and Sir Kingsley Wood Given Posts In War Cabinet By Premier Churchill

By FREDERICK KUTH

British United Press. Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Neville Chamberlain, champion of appeasement and leader of the cabinet which took Great Britain into the war, resigned as Lord President of the Council in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's war cabinet today and passed out of active politics in which he had been a key man since the last war. Later reports announced that Mr. Chamberlain had also relinquished the leadership of the Conservative party.

Ernest Bevin, supply minister, a labor union leader who entered the cabinet less than five months ago to become one of the country's most dynamic leaders; Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir John Anderson were promoted to membership in the war cabinet in a reorganization which Churchill effected incident to Chamberlain's resignation.

Bevin and Wood retained their posts; Anderson, who had been secretary and home secretary, was given Chamberlain's post of Lord President, incident to several weeks ago.

The membership in the inner war cabinet to eight men—himself as prime minister, and defense minister, Bevin, Wood, Anderson, Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, Maj. Clement R. Attlee, Labor party leader, Lord privy seal, Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Labor party leader, minister without portfolio, and Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, Beaverbrook was invited to join the inner cabinet.

In effecting his reorganization Churchill created a new post—minister of works and buildings and first commissioner of works, Sir John Betts, shifted to this post from his old post of minister of aircraft production, Beaverbrook was invited to join the inner cabinet.

Anti-aircraft raiders so heavy as to tip up large into the central part of the night, the ministry said.

The heaviest firing was centered in the great industrial section on the northern outskirts, where batteries of light and heavy guns blazed away for minutes at a time.

There was no immediate announcement of damage.

A London announcement on the raid was expected later in the day.

Anti-aircraft shells fragmented like rain over the city.

Nazi raiders threatened the capital through a thick haze in their fourth night of the day, throwing bombs on northwest and southwest areas.

Constant streams of exploding shells, the ministry said.

It would be impossible with most objective to pick out objective within the city.

HEAR DRUMING MOTORS
After the air raid warning had been on for more than an hour, the drumming of motor engines was heard.

One Nazi bomber fell at Hertfordshire, near Hertford, and the plane came down two hours before the first German alarm.

During the night bombs were dropped in 20 London districts, but central London had its fourth quiet night in a month of comparatively quiet raiding.

Germany Will Pay For Bombing Pairs
BERLIN.—The German news agency admitted today that it was a German plane which dropped bombs on Ireland recently and said the Nazi government would express regret to the government of Eire and offer compensation.

The agency said an investigation showed the bomber lost its bearings and dropped explosives on the island.

The most recently reported bombs dropped on Eire fell Aug. 28 at Campile, on the south coast, killing three girls.

who writes exclusively for The Bulletin, comments on the new German-Italian-Japanese pact... Be sure to read it!

Pre-Fabricated Houses Get Study By Government

By B. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—Proposals for construction of small, pre-fabricated houses under government direction as an answer to serious housing shortage where large military and war industrial developments have taken place, are under consideration by the federal government.

Since present housing shortages created by the war are likely to be temporary, the answer may be found in a program of making portable or mobile military and war industrial developments have taken place, are under consideration by the federal government.

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Juniors Friday
Fliers Enthuse
May Be Headache

TOMORROW night, weather permitting, Edmonton will get back to the business of ice Junior football when the Edmonton Athletic Club gets its initial push of fire in a game with the South Side Spitfires. The struggle gets underway at 8:30 p.m. at Clarke Stadium.

The E.A.C. counted by Ernie Steuve who proved himself a mighty first grinder with the Eskimos in the Western Conference, is at present the question mark of the league. If they prove capable opponents for the Spitfires, then you can figure that the league is a success from the competitive angle. If not, then you can figure that the league is a failure. It will provide all the competition the classy Spitfires can handle which should make Friday's game another enjoyable affair.

Air Force Boys Like Ice

LAST week the suggestion was launched in this column that every large Canadian city by a Spitfire played through public relations and that those players be operated overseas by police from the city during which, each ship going under the name of the city supplying the money for it and a box score kept of the Nazis it brings down.

Enthusiastic endorsement of the suggestion came last night from three members of the R.C.A.F. unit training at the bombing and gunnery school at Jarvis, Ontario. They are D. W. Clark and T. E. Foster of Edmonton and S. A. Foran of Holden.

Here's what they say:

"We have just read your suggestion of an inter-city Spitfire Competition. We think it is a swell idea, particularly the war time angle. Personally we are not sure about the idea of the Spitfires could beat the best bunch of weaklings who are now in training.

"Enclosed find a contribution from us toward the City of Edmonton Spitfire. Each of us hopes that we may have the honor of flying it into action before long. Incidentally we are all former Edmonton Bulletin contributors."

All three agree that the problem involved, I'm certain that we could soon raise the money here for a Spitfire if other Canadian cities were putting on similar drives and each reporting its daily progress toward the objective of \$25,000 or whatever the exact amount is. It would be a national competition, with every city's pride and reputation at stake and present Canada with 12 to 15 paid-for Spitfires in a very short time.

If air force authorities will consent to flying each donated Spitfire under the name of the city providing it and giving Canadian a report on each enemy ship it shoots down, it will become the greatest sporting venture in Canada's history and fire public enthusiasm to a white heat.

There is no need to break through the clouds of the Spitfire. The pilot shooting down a Nazi ship so long as we know one of our own boys did it.

MacKay Gets Hawk Ticket

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS of the National Hockey League have blown the bugle for the coming ice season. The Hawks, who are now in the city of Chicago, are ready to go to camp. Newest recruit in the Dominion, the rugged defense star from the University of Alberta, George Bear, he was signed up last winter and his transportation arrived yesterday.

Press-man publicity from Black Hawk headquarters reads: "MacKay as the greatest defenseman in the Dominion. Bears, who are the smallest of Eddie Shore, Ching Johnson and Joe Simpson."

These headquarters may be in for a major headache, however. Dave MacKay is a graduate engineer who considers his career much more important than chasing a puck and scoring goals. He has been wanted to see if he could make the N. H. L. He has no intention of playing hockey for the competitive money that major league hockey clubs refer to as "the big money." He has no intention of playing hockey for the competitive money that major league hockey clubs refer to as "the big money."

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WEST GLEN LED CITY SCHOOLS IN ATHLETIC MEET

West Glen with a total of 40 points led all city schools in the inter-scholastic track and field meet held at Clarke Stadium last Saturday. According to information furnished by secretary A. R. Lawrence, Nine boys and 16 girls entered from the school.

Sons captured second place with 25 points having 14 entries and captors and Eastwood ranked third and fourth with 12 and 21 points respectively. Six had 20 and Eastwood 16 entries in the meet.

St. Joseph's College entered nine competitors and they won 13 points. St. Alphonse, St. Edmund's, St. Michael's, Technical, McDougall, Sacred Heart, King Edward, Creighton, St. Mary's, Robertson and South Side Commercial were the other city schools competing.

Mr. Bradshaw won the senior men's provincial aggregate shield and Gertrude Hays won the provincial senior women's trophy, according to officials of the meet. The winners are Edmonton residents.

The men's award was donated by the Acme Company of Edmonton in 1900 and the women's by Judge George of Lethbridge in 1920, both being for annual competition at the time.

As previously announced, the winners in the inter-scholastic event were:

Boys under 20—Peter Morris, Calgary; 21—John, Calgary; 22—John, Calgary; 23—John, Calgary; 24—John, Calgary; 25—John, Calgary; 26—John, Calgary; 27—John, Calgary; 28—John, Calgary; 29—John, Calgary; 30—John, Calgary; 31—John, Calgary; 32—John, Calgary; 33—John, Calgary; 34—John, Calgary; 35—John, Calgary; 36—John, Calgary; 37—John, Calgary; 38—John, Calgary; 39—John, Calgary; 40—John, Calgary; 41—John, Calgary; 42—John, Calgary; 43—John, Calgary; 44—John, Calgary; 45—John, Calgary; 46—John, Calgary; 47—John, Calgary; 48—John, Calgary; 49—John, Calgary; 50—John, Calgary; 51—John, Calgary; 52—John, Calgary; 53—John, Calgary; 54—John, Calgary; 55—John, Calgary; 56—John, Calgary; 57—John, Calgary; 58—John, Calgary; 59—John, Calgary; 60—John, Calgary; 61—John, Calgary; 62—John, Calgary; 63—John, Calgary; 64—John, Calgary; 65—John, Calgary; 66—John, Calgary; 67—John, Calgary; 68—John, Calgary; 69—John, Calgary; 70—John, Calgary; 71—John, Calgary; 72—John, Calgary; 73—John, Calgary; 74—John, Calgary; 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Ontario All-Stars Capture Dominion Junior Lacrosse Championship

Detroit Onslaught Deadens First Game

By JEDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.—The powerhouse of Detroit Tigers switched on a shocking eleven-run rally against Paul Derringer Wednesday and crushed Cincinnati Reds 7-2 in the first game of the 1940 world series before a crowd of 31,793.

The ease with which the Tiger slammers swept over the National League right-hander with five bunched singles in the second inning took all sparkle from the remainder of the game, despite the triple and home run that Rudy York and Bruce Campbell hit in succession in the fifth inning.

10 BAT IN SECOND
In the big second inning 10 Tigers went to bat. Derringer finally gave way to Whitey Moore after all the runs were in and only one out.

Hank Greenberg led off by doubling the first pitch, into right field corner for a single. Then York singled into short right center, and Bill Werber made a sign throw on Campbell's short jump and the bases were loaded. Pinky Higgins singled the two leading runners home and Billy Sullivan walked to join the bases again.

Newcomer forced Campbell at the plate, but Dick Barbee singled for two runs and Barney McCosky hit home another before Moore was tagged to choke off the Tigers.

MOORE EFFECTIVE
Moore pitched effectively until removed for a pinch-hitter in the last of the eighth, although he gave up the other two runs when Detroit began to solve his fast ball and only walked three men in the seventh inning to lead the Reds.

He gave up five hits, but struck out seven sluggers, including Greenberg twice.

Elmer Riddle, a rookie right-hander, came into the game in the ninth and retired the Tigers in order.

From the Reds' vaulted fielding collapsed as Werber, Billy Myers and catcher Bill Baker made errors.

The Tigers were near perfect in their opening victory. Only in the two innings in which the Reds scored did Newcomer give more than one hit in an inning and the only error was a dropped ball by shortstop Baccell on an attempted steal.

GOODMAN HITS DOUBLE
In the fourth inning when Cincinnati scored its first run, Iva Goodman slammed the first pinch-hit into centre field for a two-bagger and scored two plays later on a double by Jim Rippie.

The Reddie's parting gesture in the eighth started when Werber

Sports . . . Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZE
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.—Talk that Bushy Harris might shift from Washington to succeed Oscar Vitt at Cleveland was given a boost yesterday. Harris is reported to be interested because (a) he thinks he can get a pension with such a job, (b) he is a native of Cleveland, and (c) he is a bit of an expert on all those Cuban, Lithuanian, Venezuelan, etc., etc., which the Washington team is littered with. Harris does the Cleveland job, his successor at Washington will be either Buddy Meyer, Doug Biase or Roger Hornsby.

In turning back the Reds yesterday, old Billie Newcomer threw 46 more pitches than Derringer, Moore and Riddle, the Cincinnati hurler.

The official figures show old Billie chucked that apple exactly 102 times. Derringer let loose 31 times, Moore, 104 and Riddle, 15.

The Tigers had nothing but praise for the work of Bill Klem, "the old arbitrator," behind the plate. He said it was one of the best umpiring jobs he saw all season.

Reddy gave the veteran Jimmy Wilson a handily engraved watch for jumping in and catching the last eight game in the pennant drive, after Ernie Lindblad was hit. Before yesterday's game campers were asking \$30, the pair of watches at \$100, for a price was \$70.

doubled between McCosky and Campbell, advanced on Mike McCormick's grounder, and scored easily on Goodman's line single.

Cincinnati managed to get runners on base in all but two of the other frames, but were held helplessly as Newcomer smothered a pair of hope one by one.

Newcomer, besides keeping his hitless record, gave up only one base on balls.

Tuesday the Reds will have to come out with Buckey Walters, whose record of 22 and 10 is not much better than Derringer's 20 and 12, and whose fast sinker proved a delight to the Yankees a year ago.

The Tigers have Schooley Rowe, hero of Detroit's last two trips into the big baseball classic, ready to go to the mound. He won 16 and lost 14 last year during the regular season.

He will have Birdie Toback, a better pitcher than Sullivan, working with him.

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Ottawa Roughriders Expect Juniors Will Help Win Title

By GORDON HEADLEY
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—All the wise guys from Montreal to Hamilton can keep talking until the cows come home how much stronger Tigers, Argos and Montreal will be this year and of the many problems Ottawa's mighty Rough Riders are facing, but they would be wise to go out right now and buy another ticket on the Trimble troops as the team to beat in eastern Canada football this season.

Relief for Herman, Hervey Plon, who started his football with Burghs in the junior league, will be Fraser's understudy at the other wing post. Tremblay, who proved a sensation in the Big Four last year, started his football on the same junior team with Plon.

Daily Burke, Tommy, Marjahan, McCarthy, Pete O'Malley and Arnie Charbonneau are others who learned the fundamentals of the game on high school or junior gridiron frames before they were good enough to lead a position with the Big Four club.

When Rough Riders first started preparations for a defence of their eastern Canada championship this year, Coach Ross Trimble, in his opinion, the Ottawa management and the thousands of fans in this town, were worried about the front line. They had been told to look at fellows like Dave Sprague, Wadsworth, Herman, McCarthy and Perley, who they had overlooked the fact that there were many capable of doing young rookies, just eating their hearts out waiting to be given a chance.

ROOKIES GET CHANCE
When the problem at middle wing confronted Trimble, he immediately went to the rookies and gave them a chance to win their spots and it eased the situation. Some pessimistic people started crying over McCarthy and Perley, believing that the white burden themselves for 40 minutes at out side wing. Ben, Haigh, of Rainey Beach, wandered into camp one day and asked to be given a chance of hands for eating people. If this boy lives up to all that he's been doing in practice, fans are going to be given quite a eyeful this fall.

Trimble summed up the situation like this: "The other clubs will be a great deal stronger than last year, but this is something a lot of people seem to forget. Rough Riders are still champions in the east. The other teams will be strong, but we'll be stronger."

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Coast Squad Beaten 24-21 in Final Battle

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Oct. 3.—Canada's new junior lacrosse champions—Ontario All-Stars—are all set to head for home with the Minto cup which has never left the eastern province since it was first put up for junior play in 1937.

It was the third time the junior series had been held in Canada. British Columbia lost to Orillia Baby Terriers in Ontario in 1937 and Mimico Mountaineers came west to retain the title in a series with Richmond-Park Grey, here in 1938. Last year the series was cancelled because of the war.

The easterners last night completed their stranglehold on the Minto cup by beating British Columbia All-Stars 24-21 in the fifth and deciding game.

After losing the first two games to the coast squad, the Ontario slammers swept back an almost victorious, making use of a strength advantage in a drive that could not be denied.

But Ontario's coach, Peter Bain, said today he had "never seen a team fight as hard as the British Columbia for a championship."

"We got the cup," said Bain. "I thought we'd lead his charges."

It was a personal triumph for the Ontario players who had lost to Orillia Baby Terriers when they won the Minto cup in 1937 at the end of the third quarter, and they were behind in the fourth quarter of the first time in the game.

Then a five-goal streak put them over the top and from then on it was a matter of time to the white.

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Wheat In Store
OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—Bureau of Statistics figures released Wednesday showed 200,926,619 bushels of Canadian wheat in storage on Sept. 27, as compared with 207,068,027 the week before. The amount of wheat in Canadian elevators or in transit jumped from 23,704,023 to 32,500,106 bushels in the week. The total is made up of Canadian wheat in United States.

Duke Suffers
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3.—D. Harry H. Young, Miami chronist, went to Nassau by plane Wednesday in a "bad and painful case" for the Duke of Windsor. Young said he had been summoned by the Duke.

King Felicitates Captain Of Robert
OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—Heavy congratulations from Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Navy Minister Macdonald and the British Admiralty were sent to Capt. Charles T. Robert of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert on the recent capture of the German freighter Werra off Manhattan, N.Y. The capture was announced at a press conference attended by some 100 newspaper reporters.

Inventor Dead
NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 3.—Frederick O. Stanley, 81, who with his twin brother, Francis, invented the famous Stanley Steamer, predecessor of the modern automobile, died Wednesday.

Regulations Are Described On Air
OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—Chairman of the administrative division boards of the National War Services department went on the air Wednesday and last night to outline the National War Services regulations. Short broadcasts were made over all radio stations in Canada, describing the regulations which govern the calling of young men for medical examination, and for military training if they are fit.

To Assist Women
TORONTO, Oct. 3.—National officials of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire announced Wednesday the order will establish a fund to assist British women and children who are in Canada without money.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Oct. 3.—Traders deferred interest in the stock market today as they awaited the results of the election in London. The market was quiet and steady.

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Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcan	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 3/4
Bank of Montreal	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 3/4
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Canadian National	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 3/4
Imperial Oil	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 3/4
Ontario Power	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 3/4
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Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

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By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
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MARKET MOVEMENTS

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CABINET WILL PREPARE FOR FALL SESSION

Important Announcements May Be Made After Meeting Today

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—Plans for the forthcoming session of parliament are expected to be discussed at today's meeting of cabinet council and several important announcements may be made after the meeting.

Minister Mackenzie King, who plans to hold a press conference tonight.

Latest reports are that the coming session may be only for the formalities of prorogation.

It is expected that the regular business agenda of the present session will be completed by the end of the session. It is also expected that there should be an adjournment until Nov. 6 instead of the usual adjournment on Oct. 10.

It is also expected that the government will require a quick decision on the part of some of the members of parliament on some of the proposals.

No such contingency has arisen and it is believed likely that the government will be able to complete its legislative program until the end of the session.

Today's cabinet meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the cabinet council and the cabinet will occupy most of the day.

It is possible some announcements may be made on government policy with respect to export of munitions to the United States.

There has been no official statement yet of the government's attitude on the proposed military and economic assistance to Greece.

There are several judicial and other appointments to be made. One of the appointments is to the post of a lieutenant-governor for Manitoba, to replace Hon. W. J. Bennett.

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BURMA ROAD MAY REOPEN

OCTOBER 17

Britain Plans To Supply China With Burmese Oil On Credit

By HOMER JENKS

British cabinet press conference today to the London Bulletin.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Britain has decided to reopen the Burma road, main Chinese supply route, on Oct. 17, it was understood today.

The decision, involving Britain's military alliance with Germany and Italy, was reported to have been made after a thorough exchange of views with Washington.

A three months Anglo-Japanese agreement under which the Burma road was closed to all military supply to China will expire on Oct. 17. The agreement was made on the understanding that during the three months Japan would seek a compromise with China. Instead Japan formed an alliance with Britain's enemy and her armed forces penetrated French Indo-China to cut off supplies to the Chinese through Yunnan province.

Now, as a gesture of friendship and in order to compensate China for the oil of which she was deprived while the Burma road has been closed, it was believed that the British government intends to supply China with oil from Burma on credit.

The reported decision to reopen the Burma road was considered Britain's first answer to the Berlin pact. It was a gesture of friendship and in order to compensate China for the oil of which she was deprived while the Burma road has been closed, it was believed that the British government intends to supply China with oil from Burma on credit.

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Beauty After Forty

By EDITH THORNTON McLEOD

How To Care For Your Hands



The woman of Forty-Forty must carefully guard her hands. The gloves for every occasion—washing, dusting, drying.

Hands tell more about us than our face. They tell the story of our character, our activities, our plan for living.

The perfectly shaped hand is not to any opinion, the really beautiful hand is one that is the hand that does things. Hands that have accomplished the housewife, the mother, these hands are full of character, lovable, capable hands that "rock the cradle."

They have accomplished much but now, at maturity, you must look to their care. Even if they are hands that are busy every moment of the day they can be well-kept and nicely groomed. The care of your hands is no simple task, but all women should have well-kept hands. And you, at forty-plus, know only too well how your hands

show your age. Here are some home treatments that you can easily follow.

Dry Hands.—Wash in warm water with a mild, bland soap. complexion soap is perfect for cleaning dry, sensitive hands. A bit of lathering, cleaning, creaming into the hands before washing will do much to soften. While the hands are damp smooth on a rich hand lotion. Dry with a soft towel. At night massage the hands with a warm nourishing oil. Soft, light, loose gloves of porous cotton worn at night will aid the oil in penetrating the skin.

Yucky Hands.—Hands that show distended, enlarged veins indicate lack of proper circulation. Avoid tight, wet hands, tight sleeves and heavy bracelets that bind at the wrist. Cleanse the hands as for dry hands. Use a rich lubricating

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

Parents want their children to be educated but once they are in school they shough off any responsibility to answer their current questions, for that's what teachers are for.

But only a small proportion of a child's curious questions can be answered in school. To answer relevant questions might demand the teacher's valuable time which must be devoted to school projects. She might find herself engulfed if she stopped to answer every question every child might want to ask the teacher. There are always answers. They have to listen and they ought to answer. Why does the wind blow? Ask Thomas and for the moment mother is stumped. She has vague memories of postulations and the influence of change of temperature, but it seems impossible to clarify those vague memories as to appear the curiosity of six-year-old Thomas.

NOT TOO YOUNG

This question is important nevertheless. It can't be turned off with that old standby "You're too young," for if Thomas were two years old he would be asked how likely he is to go to school. In this case she may hope that when father comes home he can make it clear and if he mark that question down to bring it up at the supper table. If she fears even father may have difficulty with his explanations, she had better decide right then and there that they will look it up, if not at that moment they soon will. It is through her present activity. It is important that Thomas know that the workings of his inquisitive mind are not taken lightly by his parents. What he learns about the wind may be as important as any lesson he will get in school.

Questions, however, involving sailing are, are our responsibility to answer. If they are just silly questions, about as it is to harbor your attention, we can ignore them or turn them back to the child. But questions with meaning represent the child's desire for knowledge and interest and we can't do less than put our mind to answering them.

I shall be happy to send you my letter, "Answering the Child's Questions About Babies," for a self-addressed and three-cent stamped envelope. Send your request to Mrs. Myrtle Meyer Eldrid, of the Your Baby and Mine Department in care of this newspaper.

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Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

If you want a good Fall tonic, take a walk. Outdoor's bright weather makes you feel like scripping and a walk is mild but exhilarating exercise. All of us except the postman—should do more of it.

We sit indoors too much. We don't get enough fresh air. We work with the small muscles, those of the eyes, hands and forearms, for hours at a time and their continuous use results in increased tension and muscle fatigue. A good workout involving the large muscles is the antidote and walking does it.

Ideally, the place to walk is in the park. If you are cramped up much of the time that we seem to be feeling of space. But if you can't take the country air, your best bet is to get into the habit of walking to work—in at least, part way. Besides, it's a good idea to have some place to go. It makes you step out more briskly and it gives you something to look forward to.

Starting today, walk a mile and a half. Keep that up for a week, then increase your pace until you are doing three miles a day—every day.

HEAD HIGH

The main thing to remember about your walking posture is to hold your head up. If you hold your head down, your chest is up, the tummy muscles are pulled up and where they belong, the shoulders are held straight. In holding your head up, make sure that you do not hunch the shoulders, for this causes tension. And swing your arms freely as you stride along.

But you won't want any weight if you head for the ice box at the end of your constitutional. Walking can't be classed as reducing. But then exercise seldom is. It is a stimulant, however, for it has a general tonic effect on the musculature and well-toned muscles give your figure better lines. Also, because of the increased sense of well-being, you will feel like standing up and that makes you look slimmer.

If you can't manage to walk during the day, make it a habit to walk every evening for at least 30 minutes an hour is better. You may be tired, but when you are tired you can do the day's indoor work, leisurely walk is just what you need.

Even though you don't particularly like to walk, you will soon find that you miss it when you stop.

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If you will consider this girl's point of view, you will see how she is right. If she gives you the opinion on her heart, so to speak, she can still prefer you in all other respects. She may be being with you and going about with you.

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And this arrangement is fair to you also, for it leaves you free to marry the girl you want, the one whom you may have met, grown and whom you feel bound to marry because you have spent her from marrying any other man.

Many a man chagrins to the altar on cold feet because he is scourged to it by a sense of duty. There is enough love there in the wedding cake that has stood on the shelf too long.

Of course, you will say that this couldn't happen to you. Your affection will never change. But it can. Time, absence, new acquaintances, a thousand things can happen to make your old sweetheart seem less desirable to you than your new girl.

So why not leave yourself free to make your choice when you are ready to marry? DOROTHY DIX.

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Only or Reddened Hands.—These hands indicate the nervous person, often unpouped and ill at ease. But circulation is often responsible for this unpleasant condition. Always rub the hands in cold water, dry thoroughly and apply with a clear, astringent hand lotion. Every now and then use a light oil to massage the hands. A few drops of Balsam of Glycerine in the palms of the hands will relieve the excessive dryness. This also goes for hands that perspire too freely.

Freckled, Spotted, Blemished Hands.—A mild bleach cream should be applied every night. Any one of the hand-milk cream, recently introduced will aid in the bleaching. The brown spots that so often appear on the hands of the older woman can be bleached out. This is caused by lack of pigmentation, which often comes with advancing age. Do not worry about it. Concentrate on keeping the hands firm, well-groomed.

Do wear rubber gloves when doing housework. Make yourself a pair of bright flannel mitts to wear when dusting. When driving a car, gloves are a real necessity just as are when gardening. Forty-plus must have nice hands. You can't. They give good pose and assurance of your interest in your own good looks.

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Points For Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

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MAYO, Y. T., Oct. 3.—John Shandro, young Edmon-
man, who came to the Yukon to work as a miner on Hay
Creek, 50 miles from town, found himself in the role of
wilderness doctor recently, when his first aid skill and
quick action of fellow miners in rushing a critically in-

**SPITFIRE AID
IS DEDUCTION**

From Sunnyside, working close by, administrators of the Red Cross bandaged up the wound. It was apparent that Gately would have to be rushed to the hospital in Mayo so all members of the Hagar Creek creek plied in the built a stretcher and started out on the trail. The men and women on the creek alone to run things while they were gone.

The first 14 miles to the Mc-

Quosten river was made by caterpillar and bobbeleigh trainer. From the McQuosten the young miners, taking turns with the stretcher, packed Galey across 12 miles of swampy, rain-soaked trail, where they sank to their knees at times in the mud.

Gate, and the injured man, rushed on ahead to the Half Way Roadhouse, 20 miles from Mayo on the main government road, and telephoned to town for the doctor.

RUSHED TO MAYO

Ed Barker, mine superintendent, in Mayo at the time, rushed Dr. Geoff. Homer and Lee-Cpl. Bill Sutherland, R.C.M.P., out to meet

\$1,500, and indications are collections will be speeded considerably during the week.

Amongst the contributions received Wednesday were: C Hotel Co Ltd, \$100; Woods, Craig and Hyndman, \$10; St. Michaels, \$25; Yale Hotel, \$25; Mrs. M. A. Sutherland, \$25; Mills and staff, \$25; Western mills Ltd, \$10; Dr. W. A. R.

The incoming party. The injured miner was put aboard a truck and the party rushed to Mayo. Tired, their shoulders raw and aching from carrying the heavily-laden stretcher over the rough trail, members of the rescue crew turned in for a badly-needed sleep as soon

Young Gayer was operated on at once and proceeded out of danger about a month later.

Members of the Haggart crew who helped bring him in from the mines were John Shandro, Don Peole, Fred Taylor, Hugo Seaholm, Ted Blesler, Irwin Ray, John Backo and John Gayer.

This is the second season that John Shandro has come north to

work as a miner in Haggart Creek.
His wife is a trained nurse.

**ALUMINUM TO
BE COLLECTED
FOR SPITZBERG**

Recruits receiving notices to report for training under the National War Services Act, should at once

Aluminum is one of the main metals used in the manufacture of airplanes, and is bringing big prices on the metal markets of the world. This is the reason Ald. D. A. Grout has started to collect old pots, pans and other utensils made from this metal.

Housewives are asked to collect all their old pots and pans. Trucks will be stationed on Jasper avenue and 102 street, Thursday night, to receive them. The pots and pans will be sold and the proceeds will be turned over to the Edmonton Spitfire fund.

Band of the Edmonton Fusiliers, under Bandmaster Bullock, and the Canadian Corps Association Band Drum and Bugle Band under Bandmaster Daguid will parade and play on Beaver avenue during the evenings.

**Col. Dunn Named
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PEAS No. 1 3 1/2 38c	3 3/8c	PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's 3 1/2 23c	TISSUE Westminster 4 1/2 21c	
TOMATOES No. 1 3 1/2 23c	2 23c	SOUP Almon's Vegetable 3 1/2 23c	GRAPE-NUZ FLAKES Palm 9c	
PEAS No. 1 3 1/2 23c	2 23c	SOUP Campbell's Cream of 2 1/2 23c	PRUNES California Apricot 2 1/2 25c	
PEAS No. 1 3 1/2 23c	2 23c	CORN FLAKES Quaker 3 1/2 17c	BLACK FIGS California 3 1/2 29c	
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